OUR RETURNING VETERANS.

The Ninth Vermont Regiment.
splendid regiment, over six hundred streng
t the Battery Barracks at an early hour years orning. They left for Burlington, Vt., at four o'ck, the afternoon. The Ninth has been three years rvice, and during that time received a large number cruits to fill up its decimated ranks. It has particular to fill up its decimated ranks. and in the following battles:—Winchester, Harper'
rry, Defence of Suifolk, West Point, Newport, N. C.,
ksonville, N. C., Fort Harrison, Pair Oaks and Richnd. The following is a let of officers returning with

mond. The following is a list of officers returning with the regiment:

Lieutenant Col. V. G. Barney, Major J. C. Brooks, Adjutant Geo. W. Gould.

Company A.—Captain L. E. Sherman, First Lieutenant E. F. Cleveland, Second Lieutenant John S. Holbrook.

Company B.—Captain Saul H. Kelley, Second Lieutenant A. W. Hathaway.

Company G.—Second Lieutenant L. C. Smith.

Company B.—Captain Clark, First Lieutenant C. W. Backell, Second Lieutenant G. N. Carpenter.

Company B.—Captain, E. L. Kelley; First Lieut., R. Parkor; Second Lieut., A. C. Sleeper.

Company G.—Captain, J. O. Livingston; First Lieut.,

F. W. C. Holman.

Company H.—Captain, James T. Gorham.

Company H.—Captain, E. Viele.

Company J.—Captain, A. E. Leavenworth; Second Lieut., S. C. Burlingame.

This regiment arrived at the State Soldlers' Depor, in Howard afreet, shortly after twelve obclock Friday / ight. They left for home at three-colook yesterday afty moon. A sunaptnous entertainment was furnished / nom by Colonel Colyer, Saperintendent of the depot. A fund has been placed in the hands of Colonel Colyer by a number of patriotic leites for this landable y urpose. The One Hundred and Eighteenth numbers two nundred and seventy men. It has been in the following battles:—Buffolk, So the Assa, Swift Creek, Peter share, Drury's Blutt, Coal Marbor, Chaplin's Farm, For Harrison, Fair Oaks and Richmond. The following in a list of the officers of the regiment:—Colonel, George F. Nichols, Liedianant Colonel, I. S. Downey, Majer, J. L. Causanghara; Adjatant, Clifford Hubbard; Surgeon, W. L. Mansfield; Quartermaster, Liedt H. Northrup; Chapitain, Chaa, Hagar, C. mprosyd—Captain, d. R. Seaman; First Lieut, J. W. Treadwey; Second Lieut, — Arneld.
Company B—Captain, George F. Campbell; Second Lieut, M. Perry. Loward street, shortly after twelve o'clock Friday / .ight.

ompany B—Captain, George F. Campbell; Second ut., M. Perry. Computey C—Captain, C. W. Wells; First Lieut., L. B. Bryant.
Company D.—Captain, J. W. Angel; Second Lieut., P. V. N. McLean.
Company E.—Captain, H. S. Graves; First Lieut., C. A. Potter; Second Lieut., W. F. Ridwell.
Company F.—Captain, R. W. Livingstone; First Lieut.,
D. O'Connor; Second Lieut., — Grace.
Company G.—First Lieut., J. H. Pitt.
Company H.—Gaptain, D. F. Dobie; First Lieut., F. Baunder.

Company I-Captain, M. B. V. Stetson; First Lieut, N. G. Gibb.

The First New Hampshire Heavy Artil-

lery. This regiment, about twelve hundred strong, arrived was formed in the feld, a number of betteries being dated one year ago. As a body they have particionsolidated one year ago. As a body they have partici-ated in few engagements, but an separate batteries they ave seen some hard sighting. The following officers re-urn with these troops:—Lolonel Charles H. Long, Lieu-mant Celonel J. M. L. Bartos, Major George A. Wain-right, Major F. M. Edgell, Major Dr. G. Reed, Adjunnt C. Janness, Surgeon E. Merrill, Quartermaster W. S. Hisbury: Captains Chandler, Coldath, Libby, Davis, Iradley, Hauten, Shattuck and Flanders; First Lieu-mants Carr, Bailey, Shutloff, Womby, Durkee, Heeth, Mwards, Mills, Shaw, Watson, Horn, Swayne, Chiford of Bajlard; Second Lieutenants Dodge, Pierson, Wing, sreen, Stevens, Mahnon, Holland, Sears, Taylor and bellies.

On Tuesday evening the members of this corpore to begin the organization of a militia regiment (Zouaves),

W York Soldiers and the National Anniversary.

MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR FENTON.

The following circular letter has been addressed by Governor to the war committees of the various aties and senatorial districts:—

STATE OF New Yoas, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

AALBANY, June 15, 1865.

SETTLEMEN—The late erders of the Secretary of War mustering out a large portion of the grand army are ag rapidly carried into effect, and it is to be hoped by the Fourth of July most of the regiments to be harged under the order will have reached their less.

ornes.

In view of this fact, allow me to call your attention to
the propriety of celebrating that day in a manner not
ally befitting the anniversary of the nation's birth, but
see commemorating its recent rescue from imminent

ed not say that welcome and all honor to the men patrictism has consecrated the nation to a new of greater freedom, whose bravery has given by from strife and perpetuity to our institutions, to one of the most prominent features of such an

Let us at once demonstrate by a grand ovation our devoto to the institutions preserved to us and our gratitude to those who with heroic constancy defended them through years of terrible war. I have thought best not to issue an executive proclamation to this end, as I-prefer this demonstration should be the spontaneous uprising of the people, eagerly welcoming back the citizen soldi-rs—our friends and neighbors—from the dangers of the batt! field and the severe duties of military discipline, to peace and the exercise of civil right under the quiet which their valor has secured.

I sincerely hope these suggestions may meet with favor from your people, and that each locality will strange such a programme as shall, according to its circumstances, best devote the day to commenceration, gratitude and general rejoicing. Very truly yours,

Affairs in Jamaica.

BLAVE COMPETITION THE CAUSE OF WEST INDIAN DISTRESS.

The Jamaica papers received by the Montexuma discuss the provailing stagnation of trade in the West

The Jamaica Mandard, May 20, arrives at the following conclusion on the subject:—
Unquestionably the most formidable obstacle to the prosperity of our plantations has been competition with slavery. No human efforts could certainly avail to remove this obstacle; but a power which works its way in spite of the selfishness of men has interposed in faver of freedom. The total abolition of slavery, bolieved impossible only a few years ago, may be now looked for at any moment. This is the time for the inhabitants of these colonies to join in the cry against Spain, and strengthen the hands of the men who are pressing alavery close to the foot of the wall. If we can only succeed in keeping that which exists of our sugar estates from diminishing further until the hour of universal emancipation shall strike, we may rely on being remaisted to posterity. Let us, then, do all we can to hasten the desirable event.

A NEW DISCOVERY IN SUGAR GROWING.

tates from diminishing further until the hour of universal emancipation shall strike, we may rely on being reinstated to posterity. Let us, then, do all we can to basten the desirable event.

A NEW DISCOVERY IN SUGAR GROWING.

[From the Jamaica Standard, May 8.]

In our present condition the British West India colonies must feel extreme interest in every circumstance which offers a prospect of relief. Such a circumstance which offers a prospect of relief. Such a circumstance which offers a prospect of relief. Such a circumstance which offers a prospect of relief. Such a circumstance which offers a prospect of relief. Such a circumstance which offers a prospect of a new process for the concretion of cane juice, lately introduced by Mr. Alfred Fryer, a planter of Antigua, and the head of the wealthy and influential firm of sugar refiners in Manchester, Messra. Fryer, Benson & Foster. We give to day from an inter-colonial contemporary the lecture delivered by Mr. Fryer, in explanation of his new process, before a large assembly of planting gentlemen, the Governor, the Bishop, and most of the notables of Antigua. In a country like this, where every interest is bound up in the success of the great staple, we doubt not that this lecture will be perused with intense attention. The prospect which, like Jamaica, are not conditioned in capital or labor for the production of any other than muscovado sugar, annot be overrated.

The cane juice almost as soon as it is expressed, is controled into a concrete substance, as hard ar stone, capable of being cast into blocks of any size—not susceptible of eliqueaence, and therefore not liable to drain, and fit to be shipped in that state to the refuers of England, who have the capital, the appliances, the labor and the skill to make the most of it that can be made. Extensive sugar works, curing houses, molasses, rum, hogsheads, puncheous, are done away with. In fact, nothing less than an absolute revolution in the prospects of sugar estates may be expected, tending to render inves

PROBABLY a Hoax.—The following note was received on Saturday afternoon by Elwood Walter, Eqs., Secretary of the Hoart of Underwriters. It was picked up by a saherman, eight miles at sea, off Long Branch:—Ship Brahe foundered at sea, March 17, 1865, lat. 47, 50n. 36. All hands periahed.

The Brahe is a foreign vessel, six hundred tons burden, and was had surveyed in Livergood. She is probably an highlight vessel.

ETE NAVY.

THE STRANS WILBERT The Ursted States steamer Widers are nouron.

Benry Arey commanding, arrived at Deston on the 16
THE HEREL TORPEDO NO.

THE MERMI. TORPEDO BOAT AT THE WAYT YARD.

The rebel torpedo boat Midr at the Wayt Yard.

The rebel torpedo boat Midr at the Wayt Yard.

The rebel torpedo boat Midr at the Wayt Yard.

The rebel torpedo boat Midr at the Wayt Yard.

The rebel torpedo boat Midr at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

She reser the thick, with the exception that both extr arties and attemping to
blow up the United States steamer Huron, four guns, he
selfed, and the corpedo backing compelled him to
picked up, he wire to way a stalwart jack tar, but the
picked up, he wire the wire to Mew Yor

The way Yard.

The way

The r MAR MARATANZA AT PORTSMOUTH.

Ports: Shed States steamer Maratanza arrived at

South (N. H.) Navy Yard on Monday last. LIST OF OFFICERS OF THE COLORADA AND PROLIC. The following are lists of the officers of the Colorado and Prolic, which vessels are to sail in a few days to

orough:— officers of the colorado.

Communiter—R. H. Wyman.

Lieutement Communiter—L. A. Kimberly.

Lieutement Communiter—L. A. Kimberly.

Lieutement—S. D. Ames, R. H. Lamson, J. C. Son,
H. B. Rebeson, J. P. Robertson.

Ensign:—Ira Harres, Jr., C. H. Craven, C. H. Pendicton.

Michighmen—C. F. Goodrich, A. G. Caldwell, T. F.

Jewell, C. F. Schmitz, G. W. Armentrout, John Schonler,
Jan B. Weaver, F. W. Dicken, C. H. Daviz, Chas, J.

Train, Geo. N. Flegg, Edwin White, O. F. Higgerman, G.

Nargoon.—In. Machine.

Irain, Geo. N. 1925, State of the Assistants, H. Missis of Corge Surgeon—Las McClelland.
Fast Assistant Margeons—E. Ver Meulin, J. H. Tinkham.
Faymater—J. S. Cunningham.
Captain of Marines—C. D. Hebb.
Chaplain—C. R. Hale.
Engineers—Chief, B. F. Garvin; First Assistants, Geo.
D. Emmons, Honry Brown; Second Assistants, H. Missiser, George Sampson, H. M. Quig, M. A. Sutherland, F. W. Bissett; Acting Third Assistant, F. H. Norton.
Boatnosis—J. K. Bartiett.
Camper—J. Webber.

Boatronin J. K. Bartier Gunner J. Webber. Sailmaker N. Lynch. Curpender J. G. Myers. Orrigans of the wache. Licutement Commander J. H. Upshur. Acting Masters — Sands, — Gross, T. Augustus Miller.

Acting Ensign. — Watson.

Amistant Paymaster.—F. H. Swann.

Past Assistant Surgeon.—Jae. J. Allingham.

Engineers.—First Assistant, H. W. Fitch; Second Assistants, F. G. Coggin, E. Chenery; Third Assistants, S. C. McLanahan, J. A. Kaiser.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1865. The following vessels, now lying at the Navy Yard here, are to be sold on the 20th inst.—The steamers Quaker City, Ladona, E. B. Hale, Acacia and Cambridge.

The following vessels, now lying at the Navy Yard here, are to be sold on the 20th inst.—The steamers Quaker City, Ladona, E. B. Hale, Acecia and Cambridge.

An Interior View of Georgia Life.

A ROUTHERN LADY AND GENTLEMAN.

[Correspondence Chacimati Gazette, June 16.]

MANON, Ga., June 5, 1865.

Croxton's headquarters are upon the estate of a Mrs. Lamar, in the suburb of Macon. This portion of the State is hilly, and naturally poor, but healthy. All these elegant estates, therefore, that distinguish Vineville, the grounds of which are adorned with all the grace that culture gives to nature, and whose mansions, embowered in the mids of rural freshness, are without and within, furnished with all that can please the eye and render life delightful—this paradise that here blooms upon the hills of Macon—is nurtured alone by the golden dews that ascend from the cotton and rice fields of the so-called black belt and the region of the coast.

Mrs. Lamar is cousin to J. B. Lamar, the member of that name in the Georgia Secession Convention. She is sixty-five years old, yet without gray hairs; her face is old, however. She lives here alone. Her sons and daughters have all married and left her. She seems to have no idea of her estate, which is managed by her sons and overseen. She says the South is no longer a paradise for her. Emancipation destroys all its charms. The negroes will not work, she easy, without shavey. Her equitous settle swarm with their late chattels; they will not 50, though she tells them to. She is without culture, and, apparently, without that mental resource that supports refinement in solitude. On the other hand, her negroes say she is cross and overbearing, while they talk as if they were unwilling to leave her. Financh, her negroes and helpless. Old Aunty, out there, says she "raised missus from a chile, and, though missus never gib muthin' hardly—de dress she had on her ole man, her house has been modified. He had her her hand her negroes as the standard of the bouth can here probably hear should

viency.

He still sticks to it that the doctrine of "State sovereignly" is right; yet he is occasionally writing editorials for the Telegraph urging reconstruction.

He still sticks to it that the doctrine of "State sovereignty" is right; yet he is occasionally writing editorials for the Telegraph urging reconstruction.

Ex-Governor Magoffin, of Kentucky, and the Constitutional Amendment Abolishing Slavery.

[From the Louisville Journal, June 16.]

Some days ago we announced the fact that ex-Governor Beriah Magoffin favored the ratification by Kentucky of the constitutional amendment prohibiting slavery throughout the United States. We had seen nothing at the time from this distinguished gentleman expressive of his views on the subject. Within a few days past, however, D. S. Goodloe, chairman of the Union Executive State Committee, addressed a letter to the ex-Governor, stating that he had been informed that he (Magoffin) was in favor of the constitutional amendment, congratulating him upon the fact, and requesting him to address the people of Kentucky on this important question, at such times and places as would set his convenience. In raply to this General Goodloe received the following letter:—

TERRIE HILL (near Harrodeburg), June 10, 1808.

D. S. GOODLOE, Esq., Chairman, de.:—

Ny Dans Shar-lave just returned from a fishing excursion, and received your letter of yesterday. You are right in aupposing I am for the constitutional amendment. Slavery upon this continent is gone. It is an accomplished fact, and the sooner Kentucky recognizes the fact the better for her. We want no dead issues in the coming elections, on which, went is accessed in attained, nothing beyond the election of the people out as ecomplished. We can't save sharery, and the sooner Kentucky recognizes the fact the better for her. We want no dead issues in the coming elections, on which, just as it came to us from their hands and we shall thus have, if we succeed, the best government of carth. The trials through which we have passed clearly demonstrate that the government as a carne to us from their hands and we shall thus have, if we succeed, the best government on carth. The trials through my how and

Respectfully, your obedient servant. B. MAGOFFIN.

Personal Intelligence.

Next to Sherman General Logan seems to be the most popular military man at the West. Logan was an awful democrat before the war, and in his specches in Congress committed himself against "coercion." But when Sumter was fired upon, and his political chief (Douglas) wheeled about and probounced for coercion, then he too began to reconsider. It is said that he wrote to bouglas to know what to do, and that the latter replied, "kaise a regiment, John." Logan dd so, and was commissioned colonel. During the first year of the war he remained very much of a democrat, fought for the Union with slavery, but, jindignant at the pertinacity of the rebels, he went for the emancipation measures. Last autum Logan's wife bet a span of mules with General Singleton, the leading peace democrat of Illinois, that her husband would vote for Lincoln, and won them. A few weeks before the election he was given leave of absence, and announced that he would speak; but, desirous of getting at his old political associates, refused to say upon which side. He got a tremendous audience, and pronounced for Lincoln, and then spoke twice each day till election. As the direct result the political revolution in Southern Illinois was the most remarkable thing in the last campaign.

Friday was the last day in which all major generals and brig adler generals who were without command or were on detached service could remain with that rank in the army, a general order mustering them out.

Major General John A. Logan, Major General Frank P. Blarr, and Major Generals Stendman and C. C. Walcut, were at Louisville on Thursday last.

Major General John A. Logan, Major General Frank P. Blarr, and Major General Stendman and C. C. Walcut, were at Louisville on Thursday last.

Major General John A. Logan, Major General Frank P. Blarr, and Major General Stendman and C. C. Walcut, were at Louisville on Thursday last.

Police Ditallend THEORY OF PARTY AND HELD IN \$20,0

In Rev. p. Blover, of 164 West Twenty second street, recovering appeared before Juntice Dedge and preferred a complaint against Mr. Daniel M. Porter, a lawyer, doing business at No. 4 Wall street, but living at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, charging him with false pretences. In his deposition Mr. Stover sets forth that on or about the first day of June, 1864, while he was a prisoner in Fort his deposition Mr. Stover sets forth that on or about the first day of June, 1866, while he was a prisoner in Fort Lafayette, Porter, who had been employed by him as counsel, procured access to him and represented that he had great influence with certain officers of the Navy Department, and that if he (Stover) would give him \$5,000 in cash and a note for \$20,000, to be used to accure the Influence and compensation of Mr. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Nathaniel Wilson, Solicitor of the Navy Department, he (Porter) could procure his release. Believing the representations to be true Stover says he gave Forter a sight draft for \$5,000 and his promissory note for \$20,000. Mr. Stover further says that on or about the 6th of July last, after he had been released from Fort Lafayette he called at Forter's office, when the latter represented that he was again in danger of being arrested and confined in Fort Lafayette, at the instance of the Navy Department, unless he gave \$5,000 in cash and notes for \$15,000, to be used by him in satisfying and compensating Nathaniel Wilson, Solicitor of the Navy Department, instead of his (Stover's) note for \$20,000 formerly given. Belleving the truth of these statements, Stover gave Porter two drafts, amounting to \$5,000, and two promissory notes for \$15,000. It is now charged by Mr. Stover that all the representations made by Porter were false and untrue, and that Porter never intended to use said money, notes and drafts for the purpose stated by him, and never did so use them. Mr. Stover further charges that he was released by the Navy Department alone, without hay agency on the part of Porter, and that neether Mr. Fox nor Mr. Wilson had any connection or is any way participated in Porter's scheme; and, further, that the Navy Department nover had any intention of arresting him (Stover, as represented by Porter, but that his release and discharge were full and unconditional.

Mr. Notthariel Wilson, of Washington, D. C., deposed to being special counsel for the Navy Depa

GRUEL ROBBERY OF A WOUNDED SOLDIER. Curtin engaged Thomas Norton, a hackman, to drive him over to Roosevelt street, for which he agreed to pay him one dollar. Curtin entered the hack, and soon afterwards Thomas Harrington, also a conchinan, took a seat beside him. Harrington remained about ten minutes when he left the carriage and mounted the box with Norton. They then drove away, but instead of going to Roosevelt street Curtin was driven to one of the obscure streets in Harlem, taken from the vehicle by the drivers, who left him on the street helpless and alone. After they had gone Curtin missed his money (two hundred and fifty dollars), which had been taken from his pocket at the time Harrington entered the coach with him. Curtin subsequently found his way to the Soldiers' Home, 194 Broadway, and yesterday officer Dunn, of the Twenty-sixth precinct, who had a minute description of Harrington and Norton, arrested them. They were taken before Justice Hogan and committed to the Tombe for trial in default of bail. The stolen money has not been recovered.

James B. Glover, of the New England Soldiers' Hom No. 194 Broadway, yesterday caused the arrest by office No. 194 Broattway, yesterialy caused the arrest by officer Welsh, of the Second precinct, of John P. Thompson, a Canadian, twenty-four years of age, on the charge of robbing him of \$180. The two were in company on Friday, and at night lay down together on the floor of the Home, after which, it is alleged, Thompson took the money from thover's pocket and decamped with it. Justice Hogan committed the prisoner for trial.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

Ellen Slattery, a respectable appearing young woman, hving at No. 333 West Twenty-third street, made a com-plaint before Justice Dodge against Hugh O'Brien and Peter McCannon, young men, eighteen and twenty years of age. She says that on the 4th ultimo the prisoners of age. She says that on the 4th ultime the prisoners induced her to enter a small boat at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, North river, and, after rowing towards the Jersey shore, they committed a violent and brutal assault on her, after which they put her ashers at the foot of Thirty-fourth street. Since that outrage McCannen and O'Brien have kept out of the way till a night or two since, when they returned, and were arrested by officers Kiernan and Petit, of the Sixteenth precinct. The accused parties were taken before Justice Dodge, and locked up for trial in default of bait.

George Williamson, alias George E. Wallace, and John Prickett, alias John Baker, took rooms at the Putnam County Hotel, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, soon after which they dragged a valuable trunk their room, and were in the act of forcing it open and stealing the contents, when special officer Binn dis-covered and arrested them. Justice Dodge committed the prisoners for trial, without bail.

Coroner's Inquest.

PATAL RESULT OF A STAR -On Friday last Corone Gover was called to the house of Patrick Cavanagh, 277 Tenth avenue, to take his anté-mortem deposition, he having been stabbed in the breast by a knife in the hands of John Drake. From the affidavit of Cavanagh it appears that on last Tuesday evening he was at Drake's pears that on last Tuesday evening he was at Drake's house, 206 West Twenty-eighth street, and, during his stay there, Drake, from some cause unknown, became enraged, and, after calling him a secondrel, plunged a knife into his breast. Cavanagh was able to go home, but, growing worse mpidly, his friends deemed it advisable to call the Coroner. A verdiet was rendered against Drake, who is in custody, and yesterday Cavanagh expired from the injuries received. Coroner Gover will hold an inquest over the body to day. Deceased was twenty-five years of age, and a native of Ireland.

DESTREATE ASSAULT WITH A MALLET—ANTE-MORTEM EXAMINATION.—Last Monday evening Michael Corcoran, of No. 307 East Thirty-second street, was drinking lager beer with a stranger in a saloon in Second avenue, be tween Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, during which they became involved in a quarrel, and the unwhich they became involved in a quarrel, and the unknown man struck Corcoran on the head with a mallet, causing a fracture of the skull and reducing him to insensibility. The assailant was arrested, but Corcoran, after partially recovering, went before Justice Kelly and withdrew the complaint which had been preferred against him, and he was discharged. The name of the man arrested is not known. Corcoran was subsequently taken worse, and fearing that his injuries might terminate fatally Coroner Wildey took his ante-mortem deposition. The jury found that Corcoran was dangerously injured by being hit over the head with a mallet by a man whose name is unknown. Efforts are now being made for the re-arrest of the assailant. Corcoran is twenty-three years of age and born in Ireland.

Another Ante-Morine Examination.—Coroner Wildey

ANOTHER ANTE-MORIEN EXAMINATION.—Coroner Wildey yesterday proceeded to Bellevue Hospital and took the ante-mortem deposition of William Dougherty, twenty-four years of age, and a native of the United States, who was dangerously stabbed by a knife in the hands of John Smith alias Jeff. Smith, on Wednesday evening last, corner of Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. Dougherty in his deposition says that he and Smith had been skylarking, and when Smith was about to strike a friend of Dougherty's the latter pulled him away, and was stabbed for his interference. Smith is in custody awaiting the result of his victim's injuries.

THE WEBBER AND AINPLEE TRAGEDY-DRATH OF WEB-THE WERRER AND AINSLEY TRAGEDY—DEATH OF WEB-BER.—Officer Gustavus Webber, late of the Eleventh pre-cinct, who, on the night of the 3d Instant, while in a partially deranged state of mind, shot Aibert Ainslee at his (Webber's) house, and then discharged a bullet into his own breast, died yesterday in Bellevus Hospital, where he has been lying since the tragic occur-rence. Coroner Wildey held an inquest on the body, and the jury rendered a verdict of "Died by suicide, by shooting himself with a pistol." Decessed was thirty-three years of age and a native of the United States. SCHOOSED FATAL RAIROAD ACCIDENT—THE CORONER CALLER.—Yesterday Alternoop Mays Barten, a woman

CALLED.-Yesterday afternoon Mary Barten, a woman Caller.—Yesterday afternoon Mary Barten, a woman about thirty-five years of age, living in Worth street, near Baxter, attempted to cross Centre street, near Worth, with a barrel on her head, when she was run over by the borses attached to one of the Bleecker street and Fulton ferry line of care. She was crushed beneath the bottom of the cars, sustaining a fracture of the law, celiar bone and other injeries. She was conveyed to the New York Hospittal, and it is feared she cannot recover. Coroner Gover proceeded to take her ante-mortem examination; but, owing to the absence of witnesses, the investigation was adjourned. The driver of the car was arrested, but subsequently discharged by the Coroner.

Internal Revenue.

[From the Missouri Democrat.]

Out of five hundred "wealthy" merchants of St. Louis four have stocks valued at \$10 cach; forty-nine others have invested in business from \$10 to \$100 each; eighty-nine others have invested in business from \$10 to \$100 each; eighty-leght capitalists have risked in trade from \$200 to \$500; sixty-nine others are doing business on a somewhat larger scale, having invested from \$500 to \$1,000 each; one hundred and sixty-four others exhibit more confidence in business, each having stocks valued at from \$1,000 to \$0,000; each of forty-seven others had on hand merchandise valued at from \$0,000 to \$10,000; hinty-four others are doing a large brainess, each having stock valued at from \$10,000 to \$20,000; nine others severe to stocks valued at from \$20,000 to \$40,000, and two others such had on band stocks valued at \$70,000.

THE TRIAL.

Conever ve. Wallace

writes to that pap.

Jas Watson Walls.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the man who made affidavit that he www.

Wallace was the wallace was th

Attorney G meral speed and the Southermers in Camada.

[From the Detroit Free Freez. June 16.]
A stater mit comes from Canada that when Attorney
Goneral pend, who had been on a visit to his friends in
the West, returned through that Province he had an interview with certain officials there, the tener of part of
valet leaked out, and perhaps will be made public. All
that is now alleged is that he offered inducements for
any confirmation that might be obtained for him of the
secret testimony in relation to the Southerners in Canadwho are accused of complicity in the assassination of the
late President, and that the proposition was indig dantly
rejected by the Canadians, who felt deeply institled.

· NEWS FROM HAYTI.

Progress of the Robellion-Defeat of the Insurgents—Assassination of Gerieral Marriset—President Geffrard Av.le to Hold His Own.

Shaw, yesterday, we are in receipt of advices from the island of Hayti up to the 27th uit.

President Geffrard had issued a pty-clamation on the 20th of May granting complete amnesty to the inhabitants of the north-ern and north-western provinces, including all officers and men belonging to the military or naval forces who may surrender to the Wegitimate authorities, drawn up at Cape Haiten on the 9th of May, being alone excluded from the benefits of the amnesty. tions which still continue in rebellion against the government are by the same proclamation declared in a State of

every effort to speedily crush the rebellion.

Two columns of rebels had abandoned their leaders

and gone over to the ranks of General Papailler, com-

and gone over to the ranks of General Papailler, commanding the government forces; their renewed allegiance being signified by enthusiastic cheers for President Geffrard.

General Marriset, commanding a force of loyal troops, in advancing to attack the town of Plaisance, held by the rebels, was met by a white flag and cheers for Jeffrard; and interpreting these symptoms as the proliminaries to the submission of the insurgents, he proceeded with a few men in advance of his corps to receive the seeming flag of truce, when the rebel party fired upon him killing him instantly. Infuriated by this act of treachery, the national forces charged upon the rebels and speedily routed them with great slaughter. The rebel leader, Salnare, is suspected of complicity in this foul murder.

Turin Salnare, who was some time since condemned to death by a court martial for the crime of murder, had, in connection with General François Jean-Joseph, another rebel leader, seized the towns of Onanaminthe, Fort Liberté and Irou. President Jeffrard has declared him outlawed.

JUDGE CHARLES H. RUGGLES. Judge Charles H. Ruggles, of Poughkeepsie, used in that city on the 15th instant, aged eighty years. He first entered public service as Judge of the Second District Court of this State in 1832, having been appointed by mained in this position until 1845, when he resigned on account of debility arising from old age, (having at this account of debuty arising from old age, maying a time time reached his eixtlieth year), and in conformity with the State constitution which rendered him ineligible. In 1846 he was a prominent member of the Convention to amend the constitution of the State. In 1847 he was elected one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals, to the end of two years on account of ill health, and for the remainder of his days lived in retirement honored and

CAPTAIN FRANK B. ALLIBONE.

Captain Frank B. Allibone, of the First New Jersey cavalry, and ordinance officer of the Second cavalry corps, was killed near Petersburg on Monday, the 9th ult. by being thrown from his horse while carrying despatches to Richmond. Captain Allibone entered the service at the breaking out of the rebellion, and had been despatches to Richmond. Captain Allibone entered the service at the breaking out of the rebellion, and had been in active duty from that time until the hour of his death. He had filled the encrous position of ordnance officer on General Gregg's staff for over two years, and slwavs proved himself a valuable and efficient officer. Indeed, in the language of his general and friend, "a better officer or a braver soldier never mounted horse." By one of those stranger fatalities we so off to witness, Captain Allibone passed through many of the bloodiest and most severely contested battles of the war unscathed, to die by an accident, when the war was virtually over and the victory secured. The Captain had been in till health for some months past, and for three or four days previous to his death had been on dety and constantly in the saddle, night and day. When two miles beyond Petersburg his horse's foot became entangled in the locse planking of the road, and in its endeavors to extricate its foot the animal sprang rapidly to the right, then to the left of the road, causing the Captain to lose his balance, whereupon, when the horse jerked himself suddenly backward, he was thrown violently forward over the animal's head, and alighting upon his forehead dislocated his neck. The accident happened near the encampment of the Third New Jersey cavalry, whose officers, with characteristic kindness, did everything in their power, but without avail. Lafe had fied, and the spirit of one of the truest and noblest men who responded to our country's call had passed away from earth forever.

Captain Allibone was in his twenty-ninth year at the date of his death. The green grass waves not over the form of a man who was a truer friend, a more upright Christian or a braver soldier than the subject of our brief notice. Peace to his ashes.

The dedication of the monument erected to the memory of Luther C. Ladd and Addison O. Whitney, who fell in Baltimore on the 19th of April, 1861, which was post-poned from the 19th of April last, took place here to-day with imposing military, Masonic and civic ceremonies. The famous Sixth and Thirty-third regiments performed escort duty, sided by several other military organizations escort duty, aided by several other military organizations. Conspicuous in the procession were the Masonic Brother-hood, including the Boston Encampment of Knight Templars, the Encampments of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the Worcester County Encampment, and numerous local lodges and the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. The firemen, Odd Fellows, invited guests and citizens made up an immense procession, which marched through the principal streets in the city to the Park, in which the monument is to be erected. After brief ceremonies of dedication, which were mostly Masonic, Governor Andrew delivered an elegant oration. A collation followed in the Buntington Hall. Governor Bradford, of Maryland, who was unable to be present at the dedication, was represented by Colonels Tyson, Morris and Shriver, and three of his staff.

The Crors in New Jersey.—The crops of wheat and rye throughout Camden county promise a fine and abundant yield. Potatoes, early and late ones, look vigorous and thrifty; cherries are plentiful, and an average crop of other fruit, such as peaches and apples, is indicated; corn assumes a very healthful appearance, and is growing rapidly. The grass is abundant, and will give a very heavy yield. Throughout Burlington, Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland counties, the crops are likewise good, and farmers are anticipating satisfactory remuneration for the labor bestowed on their fields.

for the labor bestowed on their fields.

The Hoosac Tunkel.—The work at the Hoosac Tunuel is at present progressing at the rate of sixty feet a month, but new machinery and water power is expected to multiply this rate three or four times. The central shaft is about two and a half miles from the eastern entrance, in a straight line, and five by the mountain road. The shaft has now been sunk to the depth of one hundred and ten feet, and when completed it will be one thousand and twenty. The west shaft has been sunk to the grade, a depth of over three hundred feet, and on both faces nearly four hundred feet have been tunnelled. The derricks at both shafts are driven by steam, and the stone is raised in elevators suspended by wire ropes, and run off to the dumping places on rails. The workmen are divided into three gangs, and the labor is continued night and day.

vided into three gangs, and the labor is continued night and day.

The Value of Children.—We are informed that force of the government assessors, not contend with listing worthless ashes and waste straw, actually iosiat upon counting each child as fity dollars income. The assessors assume that the farmer has spent fity dollars for the support of himself, his wife and each child, and that this must be added to the income returned; thus, if a farmer's income is six hundred dollars over the exemption, and he has a family of a wife and six children, the assessor adds four hundred dollars. In China and India the governments comive at wholesale infanticide; but we never heard of its being directly encouraged by the levy of a direct tax upon children. We are loth to believe this monstrous oppression; but it comes to us in such a shape as to demand further investigation.—Ohio Census.

Died.

BRYANT.—On Friday, June 16, Michael, beloved husband of Mary J. Bryant, aged 38 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afterneon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 57 Hamilton street.

Dayr N.—On Saturday evening, June 17, Juna Ann, wife of Edward Dayton, in the 73d year of her aga.

Notice will be given of the funeral hereafter.

Livy other deaths tee third page.

Agency Basics Bailed.

Livenroot.—Steamship City of Washington.—N L Parly James Mellenburger, of Paris; A Behrling, Fred Struller Beremen; F Schumancher, of Akron, Ohio, Fred Struller Beremen; F Schumancher, of Akron, Ohio, Fred Struller Bremen; F Schumancher, of Akron, Ohio, Fred Struller Bremen; F Schumancher, of Akron, Ohio, Fred Struller, Schumancher, Ohio, Fred Struk, Francisco, Arreba, et al. two children, Francisco, Arreba, et al. works, of Schuman, F McCarthy, R McCarthy, M

Rertin, Henry K. Clark, Mrs. Naney Boyd. Jose Quintana, wife and five children; Mrs. Kinloch and four children, Jas. Connillan—and a large complement in the steerage.

BREKEN AND SOUTHAMPTON—Steamship New York—Dr. M. Granger and lady. O Ottendorfer, Mrs. C. Brautigam, F. H. Aronson, Mr and Mrs. B. Sehorr and child. H. Sonntag and son, L. Herques, L. Brandeis, C. W. Wakkis, Mrs. I. Schlarbaum, Mr and Mrs. B. Sehorr and child. A. Meyer, J. W. Rosenstein, W. Edwards, A. P. Russell, B. R. Russell, L. F. Papenhausen, Henry Schmidt, Mr ani Mrs. S. H. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Pizzer and child, Mr and Mrs. S. H. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Pizzer and child, Mr and Mrs. G. Guil, five children and servant; Mrand Mrs. J. Gehrmann, A. Gehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. Faibelmann, Miss. M. Fabelmann, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacoby and child, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rachneisky, T. Dickinson, U. S. Consul at Liepsic, Mrs. M. West, Mps. Emilie Warder, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. M. M. Ernille Mortan, Mrs. S. Volgar, five children and servant; Fr. Loser, B. Schmieder, Mrs. S. Volgar, five children and servant; Fr. Loser, B. Schmieder, Mrs. S. Kolmardt, H. S. Roberts, Arnold H. Bohe, Henry H. Robe, Henry Muhr. Sophia Leidersdorff and child, John Schiff, Miss. Emma Schiff, Miss. Caharine Schiff, Rernardo M. Navarro, Alberto Novarro, Vincent de Lagrauri and servant, Mrs. Louise Epischn, Miss. Ellise Thomas, Mrs. C. Steinmann, A. Mannsbach, Miss. E. Mannsbach, Mrs. E. Steinmann, A. Mannsbach, Miss. E. Mannsbach, Mrs. Frid. Kleinschmidt, N. Hagen, Mrs. Boos, D. Muller, C. Gerths, Mrs. Helienschmidt, N. Hagen, Mrs. Boos, D. Muller, C. Gerths, Mrs. Hacker, Mrs. Leisen, J. F. Brunning, and franify, Mrs. Heine, L. Brandt, J. C. Paulsen, B. Strehle, P. Otto and family, J. Rudolph, H. Rich, E. Storer and family, P. Dieterle, Miss. Peicard, C. Harns, C. F. Deppermann, Leopold Kern, J. H. Jaeger, L. H. Christern, O. Nelson, A. Gotte and wife, P. Defile, G. Bebele and wife, F. Bronner, wife and child; H. Ryjee, Gritmer, Wife and three children; W. Stilhanzenbach, L. Loue, S. Bebele, Mrs

Tilion, Boston.

New Orleans—Steamship Mariposa—C Graham Ww Powers, A W Roberts, J B Blane, Henry & Battle, Joseph Ward, Wm Smith, Kenneth Robe C B Dickerson and child, Mrs Charles H Benson, o phia; Morris C Burlingame, Saivado Valgerir, John Sarwell, of Philadelphia; Captain J L Me Booty, James M Gaulden, Lieut John McDonai cavalry; Dr Lamont, surgeon U S A; Lieut Oliver 38th U S colored troops; Major N Cutler, 2d Mair Capt R T Thorn, Augustus J Beotz, James McG Annie Leiman, of Alwany; Mrs Albert T Case and dren, of Boston; John Cooledge, Miss Mary Cool Flake, C C Hudson, J H O'Conner, William Meyer phreys, of Hartford; F C Rodgers, Josiah Wheele T Wiggings, L T Moore, John P Cornwall, of M England; A Osthein, Capt William Amstrong. pireys, of Hartford: F C Rodgers, Josiah Wheeler, George T Wiggings, L T Moore, John P Cornwall, of Manchester, England; A Osthein, Capt William Armstrong, Samuel P Elder, Robert J Jessup, Samuel R Jessup, Thomas C Perker, Star Sary Rownsend and three children, John A Smith, Wm List Sary Rownsend and three children, John A Smith, Wm List Sary Rownsend and three children, John A Smith, Wm List Sary Rownsend and three children, John Fellows, Mross Mary Rownsend, Armstrong Smith, P C Tufts, of Mckester, William Festus, Armstrong Smith, P C Tufts, of Mckes, Mr and Mrs Huntington, servant and two children; William Bowman, James Bunshy, Charles Gerkin, Andrew Larken, Lieut 8 M Brosson, 76th U S colored infantry; F V Dayton, U S A.—and others in the steerage.

Naw Osizans—Steamship Star of the Union—G W Dupree, J Boraut, Mas Alber Hustel, J Philippe, Frank Case, L S B Garcia and wife, Arm Hustel, J Philippe, Frank Case, L S B Garcia and wife, Arm Rustel, J Philippe, Hank Case, L S B Garcia and wife, Mrs Anna Hustel, J Philippe, Hank Case, L S B Garcia and wife, Mrs Anna Hustel, J Philippe, Grank Case, L S B Garcia and wife, Mrs Anna Hustel, J Philippe, Hank Case, L S B Garcia and Wife, Mrs Anna Hustel, J Philippe, Hank Case, L S B Garcia and Wife, Mrs Anna Hustel, J Philippe, Hank Case, L S B Good Masent, J C Bamart, J Williamson, and son, Exa Geo Masent, J C Bamart, J Williamson, Mme J De Puir, two children and sister; A Gonzales, Col C D Blanchard and servant, Chas Frane, L Y Gery, Mr Bryant, M Abrams, J Levi, M Simon, Maj O O Potter, D H Benjamin, Chas Genot, Garcia R Sargeant, Dr Kennedy, Jno S Hoyt, J C V McKee, Mrs Wright, Jeff D V Da Benthuyyson, A C Van Benthuysen, J H Hind, M Harris, friend and servant, Amos Morill, August Gonbin.

SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, June 15, 1865.

CI.RAREB.

Steamship City of Washington (Br), Brooks, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Dale.

Steamship Liberty, Wilson, Havana—Hargous & Co.

Steamship Marginarita Quintero (Mex), Yrusquito, Havana—J E Ward & Co.

Steamship Marginosa, Howes, New Orleans—J A Raynor.

Steamship Mariposa, Howes, New Orleans—J A Raynor.

Steamship Granda, Baxter, Charleston, SC—A Leary,

Steamship Granda, Baxter, Charleston, SC—A Leary,

Steamship Granda, Baxter, Charleston, SC—A Leary,

Steamship Granda, Hower, Norfolk and Richmond—G Heinoken & Palmore.

Steamship Enterpe, Spicer, Washington.

Steamship Enterpe, Spicer, Washington.

Steamship Enterpe, Spicer, Washington.

Steamship Chesapeake, Sherwood, Portland—H B Crom
weil & Co.

Ship Rangoon (Br), Ilabig, Svdney, NSW—R W Cameron

Ship Westfield, Trevellick, Baltimore—J W Elwell & Co.

Bark Anna (Brem), Meyers, Bremen—H Koop & Co.

Bark Rechabite (Br), Lleeman, Little Glace Bay—Brett,

Son & Co.

Brig Noova Rosalle (Ital), Corlo, Palermo—Slocovich,

Agresta & Smith.

Brig E Bigelow (Br), Stevens, Falmouth, Ja—D R Dewolf & Co.

Brig Portsmouth (Br), Matthewa, Clenfuegos—Simes,

& Co.

Brig Portsmouth (Br), Matthews, Clenfuegos—Simes,
Chase & Co.

Brig Henry (Br), Perkins, Londonderry Island—A Bell's

ons.

Brig J Leighton, Leighton, Lingan, CB—C B Swain.
Brig Ocean Belle (Br., Bell, Halifax—B F Small & Co.
Brig Bessie York (Br.), Allen, St John, NB—D R Dew Co.

Brig Rolling Wave, Collins, Mobile—J E Ward & Co.
Schr Navigator, Marston, Savanilla and Carthagens
Thompson & Hunter.
Schr Gertrude (Br.), Sands, Harbor Island—Jas Eneas.
Schr Minerva (Br.), Fletcher, Londonderry, NS—J F Wh Schr Minerva (Br), Fietener, Londongerry, No. 2 vineter & Co. Sebr Ann Heaton, Ryan, Port Royal—Van Brunt & Slaght, Schr Ann Heaton, Ryan, Port Royal—F M Bixby & Schr Ann Heaton, Ryan, Port Royal—F M Bixby &

o.
Schr Franklin Bell, Brewster, Beaufort—Thomas & Holmes.
Schr Myrover, Hughes, Beaufort—N L McCresdy & Co.
Schr J H Lockwood, Dickinson, Washington—Van Brunt & laght.
Schr Sarah Lavina, Anderson, Washington—Bentley,
mith & Co.
Schr Hulse, Washington—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Av Bergen, Thompson, Washington—Van Brunt & Slaght. a & Co. r Breeze, Hulse, Washington—Van Brunt & Slaght. r A V Bergen, Thompson, Washington—Van Brunt &

Singht. Schr Kate Scranton, Dayton, Georgetown—Baker & Dayton.
Schr Pawnee, Roath. Philadelphia—Bentley, Smith & Co.
Schr E F Meany, Wilcox, Philadelphia—Bentley, Smith & Co.

Schr Senator, Faulknes, Boston—J C Dayton & Co.
Schr M Murray, Bertram, New Haven,
Stoamer Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore.

Steamship Glasgow (Br), Manning, Liverpool June 2, and Queenstown 3d, with make and 600 passengers, to John G Dale. June 2, 9:5 FM, off Carmel Polit, passengers, to John G Dale. June 2, 9:5 FM, off Carmel Polit, passed steamship Erm, bound in; 3d, 5:16 AM, 20 miles NE of Tuskar, passed steamship Gity of Dublin, bound up; same day, 5 miles W of Mine Head, passed steamship Sais; oth, 1st 5:25, ion 16:12, passed steamship City of Boston, bound E; 8th, 1st 5:25, ion 16:12, passed steamship Striannia, bound E.

Steamship Ariadae, Orary, Richmond via Norfolk, 2 days, with make and passengers, to U S Quariermaster. Steamship Edward Everett, Davidson, Fortress Mouroe, 8th hours, with troops, to U S Quariermaster.

Steamship Chas Chamberlain, Sloan, Fortress Mouroe, 38 hours, with barge Jas Moncrief in tow, to U S Quariermaster.

Ship Resolute, Harris, Liverpool, Mag 10, with midse and

Ship Resolute, Harris, Liverpool, May 10, with mise and 102 passengers, to Williams & Guion. In lat 42 50, Ion 48, passed a large leoberg; also another in lat 41 40, Ion 20 32. Ship Meridian, Lombert, Cardiff, May 9, with ruliroad Iron, to Thos Dunbam.
Bark Queen of the Seas (of London), Ross. Foochow, Fob 5, Straits of Sunda March 9, passed Cape Good Hope April

Brig Startled Pawn (of Siedburne, MP.). Shaw, Of 11 days, with logwood and cotton, to Press, Son 2 Co. Brig Will Bigelow (of Parabors, SS), Parker, Cler 19 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 19 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 19 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 20 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 20 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 19 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 19 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 19 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Penniston. Manager, Elizabethport for Newb Schr J F Parland, Avery, Hilton Head, &days, William Head, &c. to Geo F Penniston. St. 19 days, Schr A C. Austin, Smalley, Elizabethport for Newb Schr D N Richards, Sears, Elizabethport for C. Narrows.

Sarrows. Behr Connecticut, Hays, Newburg for New Hay

Brig W H Bagioy.

Saulen, New York, Conty, Mariposa, Caledonia, Yazoo, Grenada, Zodiac The U S gunbat Chippewa sailed for Bestoria Long island Sound. Miscellameous.

Shir Norwastra—Cant Mosher, of ship Norwe for San Francisco, at Portland lenking, thinks which is near the water's edge, forward, can twithout discharging oargo. The ship has an asson among which are seventeen heavy guns, which strained the vessel, causing the leak.

Brig Albert (Br), A236, 145 tons, built at B

Bark W H Randall, from Gambia, WCA, for Bor 15, off Barnegat. Brig Wenonab, from Portland for Cardenas, Ju 29 55, ion 74 40.

Brig Wenomah, from Portland for Cardenas, June 6, lat29 55, lon 74 40.

Foreign Ports.

Annoyo. PR. May 30—In port schr C P Young, Humey.
from Portland, dieg, to load for Nyork or Portland.

Bankanos, June 1—No Am vessel in port.

GONAIVES, June 5—No vessels in port.

HALIPARA, June 7—Arr schr Belgrade, Leblane, NYork.

Sid 16th, steamship Greyhound, Nickerson, Boston,
Livempont, NS, June 2—Arr brigs Kate Freeman, Gardner, NYork; 3d. Lone Sur. Day, do.

Pour Au Plunce, May 27—In port brigs B Smith, Conner,
from Boston, srr 16th, Afton, Wood, from do, arr 17th, unet,
Kurea, Collins, from Philladetchis, do: schrs Annie Ediridge,
Holmes, for Boston 29th; H. Adelsem, Becker, from NYork,
rune. Sid 16th, barks Morrimae, Toothaker, St Jago; 24th,
R Murray, Mullean, Miregrane.

GUERG, June 13—Arr schip Lancaster, Decan, Port Royal,
SC: bark W H. Jenkins, Corning, Boston; 14th, ship Coronet, Beed, Carthagena. Sid 13th, ship Westmoreland, Decan, Liverpool.

Trinvian, May 24 (back date)—In port brigs John Geddes,
for Philadelphia ready; Robertina, for do 3 days; HiramAbiff, Giles, for do o NYork in 3 days.

Abiff, Giles, for do or NYork in J days.

American Ports.

Roston, June 16—Arr U S steamer Wilderness, A Hatteras Inlet; burks Robert, Carter, Trapani; Lace Deane, Fayal. Relow ship America, from Shields, steamer Norman, Baker, Philadelphia; brigs Eleanora, Plummer, Rio Juneiro via Baltimore; N Stowers, Shut Pierre, Mart; Lilla, Day, Mobile; schrs E M Wright, J man Washington; M Stundish, Rich, do. Sid staamer Z bia; bark Sciat; hrigs Marine, and Chesapeake.

17th—Arr U S steamer Chippawa, Havana; ship Xmaj do; bark Coleste, Clark, New Orleans; brig Waccamaw, denas. denas.

BALTIMORE, June 15—Arr sehrs H Havelock, Durk.
St Johns, PR: Jos Nickerson, Sleight, NYork; Minnie Col Ingraham, Richmond. Cid bark Delaware (Br.). Steed, I maram; schrs Nellie Terbox, Pendleton, Boston; Mari Gilostrick, Newburyport via Chester River. Sid brig Wa-Witch, St. Joso. haram; schr. Newburypert via Chester River. De. Silostrick, Newburypert via Chester River. De. Silostrick, Newburypert via Chester River. De. Silostrick, Newburypert via Chesterdam. Cld ship Mary Dup Granke, Nork, to load for Rotterdam. Cld ship Mary Dup das (Br.). Martin, Quebec; Two Brothers, Cutchen. Massaw Maracatho, Hanley, Portland.

BANGOR, June 15—Arr schr Pearl, Thompson, NYork. BATH, June 15—Bar bark Eagle. Robinson, Washington. BRISTOL, June 16—Arr schr Buena Vista, McLain, Phil Schule.

nah D.

HABTFORD, June 13—Arr schr Elisa S. Buell. NBrunswick. Sid 15th, schre M A Hilbreth, Cleveland, NYork; J S Curtis, Fox. do.

NEW BEDFORD, June 14—Sid schrs D J Floyd, Kelley, Philadelphia; C Wells, Farnsworth, and J Steelman, Nick-srson, NYork; 15th, Susan, Chase; Harries Ryan, Snow; Dectaw, Gibbs, and Native, Dellari, do.

NEWBURYPORT, June 14—Arr schr Life Boat, Beed, NYOrk.

NYOrk.

NYOrk.

10th-Arr schr Wave, Merritt, Eligabothport, Sid schr Edward Lameyer, Bayley, Mayaquez.

NEWFORT, June 14, PM—Arr schrs Henry Lemuel, Janvis, and Nathi Holmes, Arnold, Elizabethport; Elmira Rogers, Preston, and Albion, McLoon, Jersey City for Fortsmouth, NH.

15th, 7 AM—Arr schrs Triumph (Br), Banford, NYork for St John, NS; W B Darling, Batter, Philadelphia for Ports-

St John, NS; W B Darling, Baxter, Faliadelphia for Portamouth, NI; H W Benedict, Case, do for Salem; Wn Carroll, NYork for Bangor; Bohemia, Bradley, do for Nantucket, Aroxde, Maccoa, do for Portland; Susan West, McFaddaw, do for do (and sld this AM).

PM—Arr schra Abbie, Knight, Charleston for Boston; Pocahontas, Berry, and Mercy Taylor, Nickorson, Philadelphia for do; E M Dyer, Rich, Georgetown for do; Phenix, Henley, Elizabethport for do. Sid schr Artist, Porrester, Somerset for Woodbridge, NJ.

16th—Arr schr James A Brown, Sherman, Remedios for orders.

set for Woodbridge, NJ.

16th—Art schr James A Brown, Sherman, Remedios for orders.

NEW HAVEN, June 15—Art brigs George, Perkins, 85 Croix; 3 Thursion, Clark, Ponce.

16th—Art schr Annie Beil, Rice, Ponce.

16th—Art schr Annie Beil, Rice, Ponce.

17th HADELPHIA, June 16—Art steamer J H Barnes, Philadelphia, Wew Orleans; bark Edwin, Lindsay, Genos; brigs Ottawa (Br), McDonnid, Windsor, NS; C Hopkins, Hamer, Matanzas; Victoria (Br), Carmienhael, Trinidad; schra Halo, Newman, Newburyport; Ells F Crowell, Stevens, Provincetown; C W Holmes, Edwards, Nyork; Ses Plower, Chr. & Boston: Rescue, Kelly, and J McClusky, Berry, do: F Schown, Viley, Bangor, Below, ship Lady Emily Feel, Som, Wiley, Bangor, Below, ship Lady Emily Feel, Som, Wiley, Bangor, Below, ship Lady Emily Feel, Som, Wiley, Bangor, Below, ship Lady Emily Feel, Som Londonerry; barks Edwin, from Genos: Isase & Bev'a, from Alexandria: and a Sr brig, from Nova Scotia. CM barghade (Br), Shaw, Greenland; Tempest, Wilson, Clenfugger, L. Knight, Strout, Cardenas; Charlena, Nichols, Deniamouth, Roamer, McVariand, Roston; schrs L Audenra, Genosia, Lewis Cester, Bartotet, do: Saco, Westcot, New Jort; Elizabeth, Brown, Lynn; Frank Larbert, Crowell, Nova Charles, Charles, Chrowll, Sugua (and Sald), Sid schrs Fannie PolkTishopt.

PORTIAND, June 15—Art schr Conly Son, Johnzoe Philadelphort.

PROVIDENCE, June 15—Art schr mers Oceanus, Young and Ospray, Kenney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Mando Ospray, Kenney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Mando Ospray, Kenney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Mando Ospray, Kenney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Mando Ospray, Kenney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Romey, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Romey, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Nych. Language, Conney, Conney, Nych. her, Marseney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Conney, Conney,

PORTENDOTH, June 14—Af schr Only Son, Johnson, Pillarbethport.

PROVIDENCE, June 16—Aft steamers Oceanus, Young and Ospray, Kenney, N'Ork, bark Mavourneen (Br), Rolins, Ardrossan; schra John Dorrance, Hewitt, Philadelphis, Panny Fern, Saunders, N'Ork, Johnson, NYork.

16th—Art steamer-Galatea, Jones, NYork. Edd sloop Joe Hail, French, N'Ork.

ROCKLARIA, June 5—Art schra E Arcularius, Jackson and Maria Louisa, Robinson, NYork; Wm Jesses, Monroot and Maria Louisa, Robinson, NYork; Wm Jesses, Monroot Bangor for Bellimore: Corvo, Achorn, Hewett's Island fer NYork; Ilth, brig Catharine Nieksis, Philibrook, Philadelphis, Schra & Jameson, Jameson, NYork; 12th, Mt Hepphaniding, NYork for Belfast, SM Sh, schra Leader, Allei NYork; Ilth, Billow, Cobb, Ship Jeland; Wm Jones, Monroot Baltimore: Concord, Kennedy, and Vandovi, Bray, do.

RICHMOND, June 16—Art schra Sarah, French, Bostor Maria, Pearson, City Point. Sid schra S T Wines, Hullson, Vork; E. Nokerson, Crowell, Fortress Monroe; Brunett John Farnum, and D Brettam, City Point.

SIFFICAN, June 18—Sid schr Mary A Rowland, Fulle RALEM, June 18—Art schra C S Edwards, Gandy, Philadelphis.

SIPPICAN, othe 15—one can car Novek.

SALEM, June 15—Arr schrs C S Edwards, Gandy, Phile deliphia; Joseph, McCarthy, and Lady of the Geean, Poland Elizabethport; J M Freeman, Ryder, NYork; 14th, Mary Ang Bryant, Jersey Cily; Hay State, Torrent, and Tangeni, Ryder, Elizabethport. Sid 14th, sehr Hero, Small, NYork vi der, Bilkabethport. Sid 14th, sehr Hero, Small, NYOFK vi Gloucesier. WILMINGTON, NC, June 10—In port schrs. J. Maxdeld May, from Bath, disgice; S.A. Hammond, Paine, for NYor. 14th.

MISCELLANEOUS. "A SPHODYLLIN"—THE MEWLY DISCOVERED SPP
A cific against owkles; sure to remove them. Price 5:
"Eau de Lis," the good Parisian remedy for purifying an smoothing the skin. Price 51 02 Prepared and sold at the Cosmetic Institute, 24 Fourth street.

CORNS, BUNIONS, CLUB AND INVERTED NAILA Curred without pain by Dr. BIGE & CO., 58 Bowery Citizens' Bank. RICE'S ANNIHILATOR cures Corns Bunions, Bad Nails, &c. By mail, \$1. DIVORCE.—PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS ON THE subject as to this and other States. Decrees legally obtained. F. I. KING, Counsellor at Law, 835 Broadway.

SECURITY FOR VALUABLES, IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS STUDIO VAULT.
Office in the Studio Building.
15 Tenth street, between Firth and Sixth avenUnequalled Fire and Burglar-proof Accommodation

Jewel Cases, Title Deeds, Government Bonds, Bullion, Cases, Title Deeds, Government Bonds, Bullion, Cases, Title Peeds, Transury Notes, A RITICAL STUDIES, AND VALUABLES OF ALL DEEGRIPTIONS. ABSOLUTE SAFETY GUARANTEED.

Hours 8/4 A. M. to 44/5 P. M. W. A. CROCKER, Superintendent.

Space for Private Safes and Strong Boxes, with Combination Locks, to rent by the year. PRIVATE OFFICE FOR THE USE OF CUSTOMERS. CCHILBERG'S GERMAN OINTMENT—WARRANTED b acertain cure, without the slightest danger, for Piles old Wounds, Scrofuls, Saltrheum, all Bone and Skin Dis-cases, &c. For sale at the drug store 33 Rowery, N. Y.

STOP THAT SCRATCHING—AND USE WHEATON'S ITCH OINTMENT. It cures lich and Salitheum is forty-eight hours; also cures Chilblains, Ulcers and all Eruptions of the Skin. Sold by all drugglats. CTOLEN—A HORSE AND WAGON, FROM THE CEN In the Park, on Saturday afternoon: a white Horse, heavy mane, short tall and a black three-quarter seat plane bet Wagon. A suitable reward will be paid for its recovery loguing in the store, [6] Least Sixth street.